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THE OVER SALARIED FOOL

By J. N. DARLING

GREEKS SEEK AID OF LEAGUE

Hellenes Ready to Evacuate Conquered Lands In Anatolia.

ACTION OF COUNCIL AWAKENS FEARS

Seek Help Without Need Of Enforcement of Sevres Treaty.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

GENEVA, Sept. 15. — It became nown today that the Greeks are seeking to have the question of in-tervention by the allies in the Graeco-Turkish struggle taken up by the league of nations. Mem-bers of the league council have been approached by Greek representa-tives, but they have refused to take the matter up unless the Greeks make public demand for it. There have been overtures al-ready to members of the league to

support a proposition for the league to end the Near East war. It is said that Greece is not averse to having the league intervene instead of the extreme council because the Athens government knows that the allies will insist on carrying out allies will insist on carrying out the Sevres treaty.

It is understood in Geneva that

the Greeks are ready to make peace with the Turks, and are willing to evacuate that part of Anatolia which they took in their recent drive.

Revision of Covenant.

Chances for revising the covenant of the league were lessened today. The judicial committee decided in secret report to the council that unanimous vote by the assembly was necessary to make changes in the pact. It is believed that this decision will effectually prevent al-terations in the constitution of the league. as it is regarded as impos-sible to get fifty states' members to vote solidly on a subject of this importance.

Lord Robert Cecil and Dr. Nansen are expected to file a proposed amendments to Articles X and XVIII. insisting that all treaties must be registered with the league and that a state of war must exist among all the members and a covenant

The necessity of a unanimous vote is expected to kill the Canadian demand for revision of Article X. Bolivia today decided to stick with the Monroe Dectrine instead relying on the league, Victor ramayo receiving instructions rom his government that the Bodemand for the revision of he 1984 treaty with Chile be with-irawn from the league. Three from the league. Three had already been selected to the league was competent to judge this question, at the sugof Senor Edwards, of Chile uestion, but he announced that his government stood by its original promises, instructing him that purely American disputes were not o be settled by the league.

Raps League's Arm Stand.

Dr. Lange, of Norway, criticized doning the disarmament question to regards Washington, asserting that the league "should extend further the noble initiative of President

He said that the council's military member of the league, because or the refusal of the big powers to ex-change information regarding ar-maments, and military and naval air programs as provided in Article

ALLIES TO CONFER ON RHINE ARMIES

Apportionment of Payment For Occupation Costs to

Be Made.

(Special Cable to The Washington Heral and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The allied governments will hold a conference the second week of October to discuss the cost of the armies of oc cupation, including the American The American government has named Roland W. Boyden, Col. Hess, his assistant, and Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen as its representatives to the conference, which will not only discuss the payment of the money now due the American army, but will fix a proportionatee basis for payments in the future. The French and Belgian armies' expenses have been paid to date nd most of the expenses of the British army have been collected.

It is expected that the treaty between he United States and Germany will be ratified before the conference, thus giving America the right to maintain an army in Germany for fitteen years and thus making sure that America will be simbursed for the cost of the army. The cost of the American forces on the Rhine to date has been \$275,000,000. (Copyright, 1921.)

RUM-RUNNER LANDS

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 15 .- A small rum runner, eluding watchers, landed its cargo of fifteen cases of liquor at Ocean View late yesterday and slipped off in the darkness. County officers confiscated the liquor and

Munich Facing Another Revolt From Kappists

IN TURK WAR Monarchist Leader Reported Entrenched With Armed Men.

The movement is said to have relations with the reactionary government of Bavaria and the

Up Fight to Ignore Organized Labor.

'We pay and we must have the say," is going to be the battle-cry of business men. Organized labor has a critical joust on its hands, developments indicate. Headed by the Illinois Manufac-turers' Association, many indus-tries are instituting the open shop

Effect on Business.

"Unless business men can run heir own business and dictate who their employes shall be, business revival will be much more laborious and recovery slower," said John M. Glenn, secretary of

Today on expiration of the Alschuler agreement, four biggest packing plants in the country declared they would no longer deal with any representative of employes other than those who

These companies are Armour and Company, Swift and Company, Wilson and Company and Cudahy and Company and Cudahy and Company whose leaders are Sena-

packers' decision, and more n 100,000 workers affected by

selves, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of La-

bor, said this afternoon.

"This open shop, or so-called 'American' plan, is only another ef-

CHIEFS DESIRE **SOLID DROUTH** IN DEMOCRACY

Movement Starts for Dry Leadership in Whole Party.

DEMAND WHITE CALL MEETING

Spokesmen Insist on Re organization of Committee.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

A movement has begun within the Democratic national organization to make it "bone-dry." The purpose of this movement,

ponsored largely by that group which advocated the nomination of McAdoo at San Francisco, is to efect an absolutely dry leadership of the national committee, to support dry candidates at the Congressional elections and seek a "bone-dry" outstanding figure as its next Presidential nominee.

Demand Meeting Soon

Within the last three weeks spokesmen of this group have bluntly informed Chairman George White, of the national committee, that he must call a meeting of the committee at once for a reorgan-ization and formulation of a mil-

ization and formulation of a militant policy.

The reason given is that Democratic leaders are not kindly disposed to the "pacifist" attitude of the national organization at a time when, they feel, Democratic campaign thunder is lying around in measurable quantities. They declare that if it hadn't been for their agitation, began several weeks ago. agitation, began several weeks ago, the Democratic organization would have let the New Mexican senatorial election next week go by default They say the invoked activity there may bring a Democratic victory.

Back of this agitation is the aim to make the party fundamentally progressive.

Disclaimer is made that this purpose necessarily enters (ref. 1) pose necessarily enters into the renewed movement against White's leadership. Nevertheless, it is no leadership. secret that the lukewarm attitude Within the week, three great industries have declared for the open shop, or taken steps in that direction. that the Cox campaign was being run by men not essentially dry.

Ed. Moore in Background. George White, while a dry him

of self, is advised in many importan has been an enthusiastic prohibi

has been more or less agreed upon For that reason he may decide to postpone further the committee gathering. If he does, there is reason to believe the movement left the only avenue of escape now going on under the surface of when fire enveloped the motor boat party will come out into the leve if there is to be a fight it ought to be now so that there may be plenty of time for wounds to heal before campaign time. Mean- were driven about thirty miles out time soundings are being made as the Landis decision in the building to the availability of Scott Ferris. former Representative in Congress from Oklahoma, for the chairmanship should White resign.

> Lynchburg Glass Plant On Day-and-Night Basis

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—The plant of the Lynchburg Glass Company, which suffered a \$10,000 loss several weeks ago by fire in the boiler room, has resumed operation with 100 men at work in night and day

Lads Shipwrecked in Bay When Motor Boat Explodes.

Adrift for more than three hours

Norfolk, where they had secured three unequipped motor boats, which they had purchased at the in which they were riding. They left Norfolk Tuesday afternoon of their course. Shortly after nightfall they experienced engine trouble which set fire to the craft and later caused an explosion, which completely wrecked it.

See Huge Shark. shark but succeeded in reaching the boats which they had been towing before any attack was

After drifting oceanward for ome time, the water-soaked boys were rescued by the Dolphin, a fishing craft operated from Reed-

WORKMEN APPEAL

38,000 Bethlehem Employes Request Payment of \$1,-500,000 Under Award.

Thirty-eight thousand employes of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have appealed direct to President Harding to expedite payment of \$1,500,000 due them from the War Department, under an award of the former National War Labor Board. David Williams, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, in a letter to Harding on behalf of the Bethlehem workers, has urged the President to ask congress promptly to authorize the War Department to make the payments. Secretary Weeks, according to Williams, has the sum ready for disbursement and awaits only Congressional sanction.

a large number of the claimants have been out of employment for some months. The payment, when made, would mean a government check, averaging about \$39, for each of the 38,000.

"A WOMAN ASKED ME FOR MY HAND."

E. Hes Swem, pastor, Sun night.—Adv.

Britain Bidding Against U.S. For South American Base

IN STORMY WATER British Diplomats Enter Competition With American and Japanese Envoys for Naval Station off West Coast of Latin Country.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15 .- Great with twelve slips. Britain has entered into competition in the stormy waters of Chesapoake with the United States and Japan Bay last Tuesday; escaping from a for a naval base on the west coast

ALARMS LONDON

Labor Mayors to Demand Hearing from Lloyd George.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) for the relief of the unemployed. It is stated that the cabinet As they leaped into the water, following the fire, they saw a huge labor, that the national treasury make large appropriations for re-lief. The plan now favored is that relief work be run by the local au-thorities and that the treasury guarantee the interest on loans. The London labor mayors are still determined to see Prime Min ister Lloyd George in his Highland retreat. They will leave London on Sunday, traveling third class, which means sitting up all night on the fifteen-hour journey and paying their own fare. They have ar-ranged for automobiles to take them eighty miles from Inverness to Gairloch, and they declare that they will not come home without having seen the prime minister. who, they say, does not understand the dangerous situation which is likely to arise if quick action is not

Mayor Girling, of Shoreditch, wh is acting as secretary of the dele-gation, said that the only alterna-tive was for the prime minister to promise to see them in Londo within a week. (Copyright, 1921.)

WILL ASK PROBE OF KU KLUX KLAN

The Department of Justice, Postoffice Department and Congress may undertake investigations of Ku Klux Klan activities.

Department of Justice officials have

been studying data on the Kian com-piled during the last ten days, and postoffice officials are studying the movement to determine whether they should make a probe. Representative Williams wrote the President that Tague, of Massichusetts, announced

"A WOMAN ASKED ME FOR MY HAND. E. Hes Swem, pastor, Sun. night.—Adv.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald an effort to the Vicker interests to and Chicago Tribune.)

Harbor Well Protected. Chimbote has the best harbor outh of Panama, it being protected by a long sland paralleling the coast. The size of the harbor is indicated by the fact that it takes

to invite the Americans.

Give and Take Game.

Following the recent quarrel beween the Peruvian government and the French military mission, which has been training the Peruvian LONDON, Sept. 15.—An important army for twenty years, the British conference of the local authorities have made several efforts to have was held at the Ministry of Health today, under the chairmanship of Sir Alfred Mond, to discuss schemes in the unique position of training in the unique position of training the Chilean navy and the Peruvian army for a probable conflict against each other

so far the United States has been rather at a disadvantage in this diplomatic contest through efforts to remain neutral in the Chilean-Peruvian conflict, whereas the Eu-ropeans are showing more willing-ness to play the old diplomatic ness to play the old game of give and take. (Copyright, 1921.)

HARDING LEAVES

President Finds Cadets' Quarters Crowded at West Point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—President Harding dropped down stream from West Point on the Presidential yacht Mayflower this afternoon, anchoring off Seventy-ninth street in the North River, where the ship was to lie over night for a probable getaway to sea tomorrow morning.
On his trip to West Point the President was informed that in some of the sleeping chambers at the Academy the cadets are quartered three to a room. He was told that are quarters for only 729 cawhereas the academy now has an enrollment of 1,262. After the in-spection the President played golf with Undersecretary of State

George Christian, Secretary to the President, who suffered a fracture of a rib by falling down an ture of a rib by falling down an Dr. Gray said the patient's conopen hatch on the Mayflower Tueshe would prefer to g for Norfolk tomorrow golf there Saturday,

Fletcher.

PREMIER CALLS OFF IRISH PEACE PARLEY SUDDENLY AFTER DE VALERA'S REPLY

Lloyd George Wires That Arrangements Are Cancelled.

WON'T RECOGNIZE IRISH SOVEREIGNTY

Note Rejects This as

Basis for Negotiation. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.)

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Lloyd George has cancelled the proposed Irish peace conference at Inverness.

The premier, after publication of Eamonn de Valera's "acceptance" of the invitation, telegraphed the Irish president that he found it necessary to call off arrangements.

De Valera's insistence on recognition of Ireland's independence as a prerequisite to the conference caused the rupture. The premier stated that the conference must discuss this phase as well as all Situation Very Serious.

The premier's action creates the most critical situation since July. when negotiations began.

His dispatch to De Valera came after couriers from Dublin had vis-ited him at Gairloch and discussed with him the principle upon which the negotiations now appear to have foundered. Will Consult Cabinet, In his message to De Valera, the

premier says "it would be neces-sary to consult his colleagues, to determine what action is necessary by the new situation." "In the meantime," he continues, "I must make it absolutely glear that the government cannot reconsider its

Lloyd George insists that Sinn

Warned It Was Unacceptable.

De Valera's reply, published tocarried by the two Sinn Fein couriers. Its text was given out by De Valera in spite of the fact that he had been warned by Lloyd George that it was hopelessly un-acceptable.
Lloyd George in his telegram re-

vealed that he had informed the couriers that reiteration of the reservation that the Irish leaders

Company, Swift and Company, and Company, and Company, and Company, "It is not strictly correct to say we have declared for the open shop," said James C. Condon, counties, and Jones of New Mexico—is to effect a reorganized on the national one in the closed shop, and James C. Condon, counties, and James C. Cond

De Valera's Reply.

The text of De Valera's note fol-ows:
"We are unhesitating in declar-ng our willingness to enter a con-"We are unhesitating in declar-"We are unhesitating in declar-ing our willingness to enter a con-ference to ascertain how the asso-clation of Ireland with the asso-ciation of nations commonly known

ciation of nations commonly known as the British empire can best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations.

"Our readiness to contemplate such an association was indicated in our letter of August 10. We have accordingly summoned the Dail Eireann that we may submit to it for ratification the name of the name of the machinists yes the machinists of the machinists yes the machinists of the machinists and bankers.

The Appeal.

"We desire to call to your attentions of the matter."

In order to enlist the support of the business interests of Washings the business intere to it for ratification the names of the representatives it is our inten-tion to propose. We hope that these representatives will find it possi-

FUNCTION IN BERLIN

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicage Tribune.)

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The first big at the Mashington Navy Yard alone. "This reduction must be reflected in the mercantile establishments of the city of Washington and the business interests." Hotel today, it being organized by Mrs. Alice Kuz, of Chicago, for the purpose of raising funds for the American Welfare Association of Chicago and Berlin.

The Adion business interests.

**JAILORS FRUSTRATE*

BREAK JUST IN TIME

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A jazz band was the feature of the entertainment, and Heinrich Schlusmus, of the Berlin opera, and Claire Dux, who will sail for America shortly, sang. Numerous mem-bers of the American mission and colony, as well as prominent Germans, were present. (Copyright, 1921.)

ROOSEVELT ILL

OF PARALYSIS NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is in the Pres-byterian Hospital here suffering from "a mild form of infantile paralysis," it was announced today by Brig. Gen. John Gray, of this

day, made light of his injury and caccompanied the Presidential party.

President Harding tonight said he would prefer to get under way for Norfolk tomorrow morning and for Norfolk tomorrow morning dition was not alarming. He has regained the use of his legs below the knee. temporarily lost, but is still unable to walk. He was

Fighting Starts Again In Streets of Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 15.—Two women were shot tonight in a renewal of street rioting here. During the encounter re-volvers were fired and stones

The police put in a hurry call for soldier, and they rushed to the scene with a Lewis gun, training the weapon on the riot-ers, who, fearing a hall of lead, fied the scene,

FOODS GOING UP, MEN TELL DAVIS, PROTESTING CUT

tinue Fight on Reduction. The fight on the navy yard wage

Navy Yard Workers Con-

cut was continued yesterday by the yard machinists, who called the attention of Secretary of Labor Davis to a recent Labor Department report, in which the retail food index showed a national increase in the price of foodstuffs for August of 4.3 per cent over that for July.

A protest of Portsmouth and Norfolle business men was also presented at the White House. Will Call on Davis Today.

The delegation which called or Secretary Davis comprised the legislative committee of Columbia Lodge, 174. International Association of Machinists.

The Secretary, according to the Fein's delegation shall come as representatives of a dominion loyal to the crown and an integral part formula between the committee to firm the committee to firm the committee to of the British Empire. The Valera furnish him the rates of pay in insists that they shall go as repreinsists that they shall go as representatives of an independent and
sovereign state—to discuss the
question of allegiance.

The committee will call on
him again this morning and furnish
this data. this data.

"A number of mechanics, which will surprise the Secretary of the Navy, have quit their positions in the navy yard to accept offers in private establishments at a higher rate of pay, and large numbers of others are looking out for outside connections," H. P. Leeman, president of Columbia Lodge, declared

last night. "The morale of the workmen in the navy yards is torn to sareds,"

Lloyd George added that he was delegation declared it showed that the Milling to regard the letter as still the American business man was not consider to afford De Valera opportunity to reconsider his position. "In spite of this intimate," The British were trying to place a British naval mission in Peru when President Leguia decided to invite the American business man was not desirous of having wages reduced, realizing that the reduction in workers' purchasing power affected both merchant and manufacturer. Word was received yesterday in form."

The Valera's Back Word was received yesterday in Washington that the National Fed-eration of Federal Employes, now

"We desire to call to your atten-tion the fact." says the appeal, "that the purchasing power of the mechanics employed in the Wash, ington Navy Yard on July 20, 1921, representatives will find it possible to be at Inverness on the date you suggest. September 20.

"In this final note we deem it CONFINUED ON PAGE THREE.

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The confinued on the confinue of us the information that it will mean the withdrawal of at least \$100,000 per week from the purchasing power of the employes of

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept 15 .- The vigilance of Jailor Charles Jack and his deputies late last night prevented a general jail de-livery here. Richard Sigwert, of Fairmont, and Elmer and Carson Jenkins, of Baltimore, had sawed through a sheet of %-inch steel, using a steel stave torn from an army legging, before they were discovered.

Sigwert is a Federal prisoner held for the United States grand jury here next week on an anti-narcotic law charge. The Jenkins youths already have served terms in Virginia for robbery and after being tried here for entering a store are wanted at Hagerstown, Md.

CARGO OF "GOODS"

arrested J. A. Crumble on charge of violating the Volstead act. Warning reports from the naval base, and county officers put out in the police boat, NP-1, but the rum runners had escaped.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.-A new been undertaken near Munich, Chancellor Wirth admitted today, saying that two men who were prominent in the revolutionary attempt of Dr. Wolf-gang Von Kapp in Berlin more than a year ago, are entrenched with a force near Munich, threatening to fire if ap-proached by republican forces.

indications point to a possible new "putsch" by the Kappists. Men identified by the chan-celler as being connected with the development near Munich are known to have traveled between Hungary and Munich several times lately, indicating, perhaps, an attempt to unite

OPEN SHOP WAR ON AS PACKERS DEFY UNIONS IN CHICAGO

Other Industries Take

CHICAGO, Sept. 1g .- Industry in the Central West is fighting for universal institution of the open

plan. Many industries now operat-ing on a closed shop basis are being urged to join the move-

with the packers, they can come out and get a job and proceed on the basis of being an employe." Today also building trades unions. who had been conducting sporadic strikes because Judge Landis cut wages, went back to work. The associated builders gave notice that if they were not back at work they would institute the open shop, as There are 75,000 workers in the packing industry in several big Central West centers affected by

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15. — The putting into effect of the open shop plan in the plants of four of the "Big Five" packers is "fundament-ally unjust" and will react to the detriment of the packers them-

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